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## Residents of UP Search for Parking

By Sarah Frantz

The problem of student parking has been a major issue on campus this year, and due to increasing rigidity with regards to parking at University Park the same problems may be duplicated off-campus as well. University Park Apartments provides 576 beds for students at SU. However, there are only 433 zoned parking spaces around the apartment complex. Mathematically, this leaves 143 students without a parking space.

Residents of UP can register to obtain a parking sticker allowing them to park in any zoned space in UP. According to Tom Hickey of Allen & O'Hara Education Services, UP only gives out stickers for the number of spaces allotted. The assumption is that not every resident of UP will be driving to and from school.

In order to accommodate students without a car, a daily shuttle service is offered to students

as an alternative to driving to the University.

UP was built as an alternative to the dormitory lifestyle, and runs as off-campus housing. Allen & O'Hara Education Services manages the apartments.

"The dirt lot was an accommodation we made last year to provide more surface space for people to park," said Hickey.

Molly Gilligan, a junior at SU, is one of many students upset about not being guaranteed a space near her building.

"It's ridiculous to park on the other side of the complex from your building and probably not the safest idea in the late, late hours," said Gilligan. "At various times during the day, residents must circle the parking lot in anticipation of another person leaving a space."

According to Hickey, the apartment complex cannot guarantee parking for every student; there is not enough space for everybody.

He believes that once construction begins on a new building, the extra parking that will provide should balance out the problem.

"I think they should do what other apartment complexes do — mark the spots so people will have a place to park when they get home," said Gilligan.

When visitors wish to park at the apartment complex, the additional vehicles fuel the problem of overcrowding. The dirt lot, or auxiliary lot as officials know it, was originally zoned for overflow and guest parking. The growing need for parking caused it to become strictly resident parking.

Visitors must obtain a pass from the desk at the main office in UP. According to the manager of UP, Kelly Bollinger, they only give out ten passes a day. This means that most students will have to carpool if they wish to visit residents of UP.

Students that have who



Photo by Katie Abell

Another packed day at University Park.

park illegally have often found their cars have been towed. Due to the limited space available, UP must strictly enforce the parking regulations at the complex. Typical towing fees range from \$85 to \$120.

According to Bollinger, UP tickets and tows cars in the same night. "They usually have a couple of hours before they will be towed," said Bollinger. While residents may be upset by these policies, they have previously agreed to these arrangements as written in their leases.



Photo by Constance Mensh

SU Students enjoy the festivities of the 2001 Oktoberfest. Where the "Beer Garden" is a huge hit.

## Zoning Committee Confirms Four To Two

Bryan Shone

The Wicomico County Department of Planning, Zoning, and Community Development sent their official recommendations to the Salisbury City Council in response to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tilghman's request to amend the definition of a family. The request would change the number of unrelated persons permitted in a single-family residence from four to two.

In their response, the zoning commission "recommends approval and implementation" of three main topics, including reducing the number of unrelated persons who may occupy a single-family home from four persons to

two persons. The commission also recommends a grandfather clause on all current leases.

The commission also recommends that a rental licensing program be put in place with an initial inspection of each structure before it is rented out. Follow-up inspections would also be implemented when a complaint is filed or ownership of the property changes.

In addition, the last proposal states that "the commission recommends a review and amendment of the City's parking permit program to institute annual issuance of permits."

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## Letter from the Editor

### Dire Straits knew what they were talking about

By Becki Lee

Okay, I'll confess: I like MTV. I know it rots my brain and steals my soul and presents an unreal image of the real world – no, not the show, I mean the *real* real world – but hell, I like it. It's like some kind of bizarre and disgusting thing that I can't get enough of. Like a scab you can't

stop picking, or a picture of a bad accident you can't stop staring at. I know it's bad for me and I shouldn't watch it, but somehow I can't tear my eyes away from the screen.

MTV is like an escape, for me. As with any soap opera, after watching "The Real World" I realize how simple my problems are in comparison, since no one is sleeping with my boyfriend and my roommates don't walk

around naked all the time. And I find pop music to be light, airy, and fun. Life is depressing enough as it is. Who needs to hear sad music all the time?

Alright, there are some shows I could do without. "Undressed" is the worst soap opera I've ever seen in my entire life. And the premise of "Jackass" is absolutely ludicrous. Maybe I'm weird, but the prospect of watching a bunch of dumbasses

vomit still-living goldfish on TV just doesn't excite me. I still can't believe they are making a movie about it. But hey, it's impossible for any cable channel to have great programming all the time.

At any rate, MTV is a great diversion, though I'm certainly not going to make it my standard for living. All I have to say is this – if this is what rotting my brain feels like, then... "hit me baby, one more time!"

## Letter to the Editor

### Politics, Injustice, Inhumanity, Blah, Blah, Blah

Okay, get ready to roll your eyes. That's what I used to do when I observed people protesting against the International Monetary Fund, World Bank, privatization, globalization, etc. I'd turn on the television and see these fashionably jaded, deviant, misinformed, naïve, neo-hippie, Birkenstock-wearing, middle-class young adults and college students complaining about how corporate America is composed of rabid beasts in suits that will readily auction their integrity and morality for profit. America is a place where ideas and dreams have been replaced by greed, pragmatism, and the bottom line. That pretty much sums things up, right?

Nevertheless, on September 28, 2002, I turned on C-SPAN and finally listened to what the speakers at the World Bank/

IMF protest rally in Washington, D.C., such as Ralph Nader, had to say. What compelled me to pay attention to the words articulated by the speakers at the rally was the genuine passion and conviction to make the world a more ethical and just place expressed in their messages. During his speech, Nader highlighted several startling facts and policies corporations and the American government promote.

Large multinational corporations and governments in many third-world countries "privatize" or "corporatize" basic human needs and public necessities such as clean drinking water and social welfare. Consequently, numerous severely impoverished individuals and families routinely die because they aren't economically privileged, and/or they weren't fortun-

nate enough to be born in a developed nation. "Large corporations . . . no longer have any allegiance to country or community, except to control them around the world. They're so willing to drop their U.S. citizenship and go to some tax haven . . . and still demand [American] taxpayers subsidize them, bail them out, give them free research and development," Nader claims. "The American people are at the top of the ladder in terms of education and the ability to make a difference, and we have to put that moral imperative on our back, so we can help liberate billions of people . . ."

Ultimately many of the readers of this article will gradu-

ate from college and enter the world of smiles and handshakes. A lot of them will likely join the ranks of the middle class, have a family, a station wagon, and live in a nice house in the suburbs with a white-picket fence. And that may make them happy and content. But if that's not enough, if they wonder how they can make the world a better place, maybe they should take the time and effort to answer the question.

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## President Covers Broad Issues in Forum Speech



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President Janet Dudley-Eshbach speaks at the State of the University address.  
By Shane Jacobus

On Tuesday, October 1, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach delivered the first forum speech for the 2002-2003 school year titled "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." The speech focused on the recent accomplishments of Salisbury University as well as current problems facing the University.

President Eshbach invited various members of community, including representatives from the Alumni Association, the Salisbury City Council, the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Salisbury Committee, the Wicomico County Council, the Wicomico Planning Community.

The president began her speech with a positive note by highlighting some of the recent achievements that have taken place at Salisbury University. She made note that Salisbury has had the highest graduation rates within the University System of Maryland (USM) for seven consecutive years.

Salisbury was also ranked in the top tier for public comprehensive schools in the northern U.S. For the past two years, it has had the highest passing rates among Maryland institutions pertaining to the NCLEX-RN nursing exam. Its initiative to promote diversity and internationalization has produced a complex student body. It has been listed as one of best 331 colleges in the Princeton Review for four consecutive years.

However, the president also mentioned certain aspects that must be improved to meet community needs. For instance, Blackwell Library was ranked sixth out of the twenty worst college libraries in the Princeton Review. With regards to finan-

cial resources, Salisbury was ranked 164th out of 167 institutions. Students and faculty have made numerous complaints about the lack of available parking space on campus.

Some additional problems include reliance on part-time faculty, delay in providing all employees benefits, tuition increases, insufficient financial aid, limitations on enrollment growth, restricted ability to hire new employees, and salaries lagging behind. Non-teaching staff may need to be reduced by five to seven percent to accommodate budget problems.

On top of all that, the Perdue School of Business and the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies still do not have their own separate buildings. Eventually, Caruthers Hall might have to be demolished in order to make way for a more efficient facility, one that is the size and scale of the new Henson Science Hall.

There has been a lot of negative feedback from local residents lately, regarding students who live off campus. This has ultimately prompted the city council to impose stricter rules pertaining to off-campus housing.

"The media makes our students look bad, when for the most part our students are responsible and are good citizens," said Dudley-Eshbach.

"It's not just the students, it's also the landlords. They have to get their act together as to what they expect from their students," said Carol Williamson, Vice President of Student Affairs. "It's a fifty-fifty situation whereby students need to reach out to their neighbors and neighbors need to reach out to the students."

## University Hosts 14th Annual Sea Gull Century

Amanda Potter

Salisbury University will be hosting the 14th Annual Sea Gull Century of Maryland's Eastern Shore bike ride from October 11th to 13th. This bicycling event has been named one of the top ten century rides in the nationwide Bicycle magazine.

The first Sea Gull Century in 1989 had less than 100 riders and was for local club members only. This year, the ride is limited to 6,000 riders. Cyclists will have the choice of two routes, both beginning and ending at Salisbury University.

The Assateague Century ride is 100 miles and the UMES Metric is 63 miles long. The UMES Metric follows the Assateague Century for the first 7.4 miles before turning off on McGrath Road.

Bikes should be in perfect mechanical order before being ridden in the Seagull Century. Riders must obey all traffic laws, officers, and ride marshals and must wear their helmets at all times.

"Although there are many people on this ride, accidents still

occur and safety should always come first," said SU student Erick Pfeleiderer. First aid will be available in mobile units along the route and at the rest stops. Salisbury Schwinn Cyclery, Sea Side Cycles, Bikesport and Ed Payne's Tech Support will have vans at the rest stops if anyone needs help with repairs.

Proceeds from the Sea Gull Century support the many student organizations and activities at Salisbury University. Extra donations can be made to the Habitat for Humanity.

"I really enjoyed seeing such a variety of people from all over the country coming together to enjoy the Eastern Shore," said Pfeleiderer.



Photo by Katie Abell  
Rider Wendy Shofield suits up for the SeaGull Century.

### ZONING

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recommendations, which are most likely to be enacted sometime this fall, Salisbury University is searching for ways to find more off-campus housing for SU students. In her campus-wide press release, Dr. Carol Williamson, the vice president of student affairs, verifies that eight off-campus developers are seeking to build housing for SU students.

"The new proposed developments are Cedar Lane, Fruitland: 700 beds (phase one with 300 beds possibly opening as soon as next year); University Park: 250-300 beds (opening Fall 2004); downtown Salisbury: 250 beds; and Onley Road: 500 beds," said Williamson. She also said that the four proposed projects are each to be built within two miles of the SU campus.

"By fall 2004, the university anticipates a minimum of 500 new spaces for SU students to open. If all four projects progress in as timely a manner, as many as 1,700 new spaces would be available. This latter number is equal to all the current housing on the SU campus, or the equivalent of three new University Parks," said Williamson.

SU has agreed to "provide Internet access and transportation services for each of these sites," said Williamson, despite the fact that these developments would be privately managed.

"The university believes these developments, when completed, will help alleviate pressures to convert single family homes into student rentals," Williamson said, while SU students continue to wait for any consequences that may arise from this whole ordeal.



## Paying for Printouts?

### The IT department explains the tech fee, dispels rumors

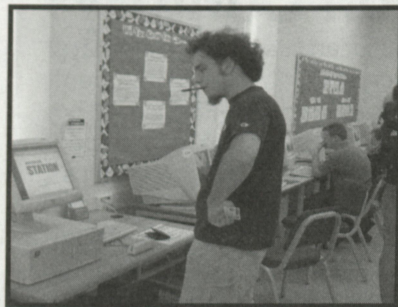


Photo by Constance Mench  
Student Sean Kelly ponders.

By Becki Lee

For the first time in the history of the university, students must pay a \$50 technology fee along with other mandatory fees.

Chief Information Officer Jerry Waldron explained why the tech fee was instituted. With technology standards rising so quickly, the university budget has not had room for the increasing costs.

"Bottom line is, a lot of costs that weren't there four or five years ago and were never built into the university budget are there now," Waldron said.

Some of the new costs that the tech fee pays for are the Microsoft software licenses and media, which costs \$130,000 a year; Internet bandwidth, which costs \$104,000 a year; and SMART classrooms, which cost \$8,500 each and must be updated every three years.

SMART classrooms take up a large chunk of the cost. The university has 73 SMART classrooms on this campus, which covers 70 percent of the classrooms. Each SMART classroom contains a computer, Internet access, a VCR, and a projection system. The projection systems are very sophisticated and they alone demand \$5,500-\$5,700 per unit.

The tech fee also pays for the wireless laptop program in the Blackwell library, which few students are aware of. This program allows students to use the Internet for research from any point in the library, and save the research to their P: drive.

"What we tried to do is to focus the fee on just the things that affect students directly, and those include Microsoft [licensing], internet, SMART classrooms, labs, the overall network. You're not paying for a faculty member's computer or my computer or anything like that," Waldron said.

Some students disagree with the fee, however.

"I think unless they make peer-to-peer bandwidth faster, I'm never going to pay a \$50 fee. It's jacked," said freshman John Rouse.

"There are so many hidden costs I don't even care anymore," said sophomore Justin Dickerson. "I'm a little upset that if we pay the fee, we should be able to have full access to the Internet."

Other students think the fee is justified.

"As soon as I saw what the tech fee was, I was kind of appalled at it. I really didn't understand it but now having understood it, I believe it's probably necessary. A lot of colleges' tuition has gone up by \$100, maybe \$200, so ours has gone up by \$50. It's really not as bad as people are making it out to be," said senior Fred Wills.

Many students are concerned about the possibility of the IT department charging for printouts

next semester. Rumors have been going around, causing some people to worry that they will have to pay up to a dime per page in the spring.

"Today we are not charging for printing," Waldron explained, dispelling the rumors. "We have not made a decision on whether we're going to charge for printing. What we have decided is that [the Pharos system] will help us to gather data on how students print, where they print, when they are printing, what our costs are. So right now, probably through early to mid November, we're just gathering data."

So relax, print production has been estimated to have decreased by 20% just since the beginning of the semester, which is a significant amount as typically the labs print two million pages a year and pay \$22,000-\$25,000 for the paper.

The IT department has done just about everything possible to keep costs low. Now it is up to

students to avoid wasting paper, if they want to keep printing for free. Students are encouraged to spell check their documents before printing them, and to print PowerPoint presentations in a six-slide-per-page setup.

In the end, perhaps \$50 a year is a pretty light fee. SU has been listed as one of *Yahoo Magazine's* "Most Wired Campuses." According to the *Campus Computing Survey 2001*, students at 65% of public U.S. colleges and universities already pay such a fee. And for a school like Salisbury University, the average tech fee is about \$265, said Waldron.

"Because the university budget has struggled to manage to fund [the new technology] without putting in a fee, the time has come. Your predecessors didn't have any of this stuff. It's a different world in many, many ways, and I think that benefits you in a big way," he said.

## Hammering Away for Humanity



Photo by Constance Mench  
Current habitat for humanity project located in Kirkwood development area.

By John Heath

I built a house on Friday, September 27th. Well, not really — I actually helped to install five windows and a door, but I felt like I built a house. I had the pleasure of spending an afternoon at Salisbury University's Habitat for Humanity development in Kirkwood Estates — a local development comprised primarily of Habitat houses. Our school, with the help of four hundred student volunteers per semester, has constructed nineteen houses since 1994.

At 3:00, I left campus with nine other students in the Habitat van and drove to Kirkwood Estates. The van was filled with loud music and scattered chatter, and we were all excited to embark on a building adventure. I knew my main purpose for doing Habitat was to quench a long-time thirst for banging in nails and cutting wood. I wanted to do

something productive for a good cause, but I was also curious about what motivated the other students.

During the ride I asked my fellow workers what enticed them to do Habitat. Ashley Rogers, a sophomore, responded, "I have to do twenty-five to thirty hours of service for my social work class, although I really was interested in doing it before; I just never got around to it." Michelle Weiler and Marty McBurney, juniors, both agreed that Habitat is a great way to spend an afternoon because it's a lot of fun.

We arrived at the building site and met Jack Doherty, head supervisor and long-time resident of Salisbury. Jack gave us our tools and assigned us our jobs. Half of us were to install windows and a door on one house, while the other half was sent away to finish painting the trim of another home. Feeling like Thor, the mallet-bearing Norse God, I took my mighty hammer and commenced my afternoon's travail.

I, along with four other students, hammered what seemed like hundreds of nails and installed five windows into previously unfilled orifices. After the window installing, Jack granted me the control of the power screwdriver. It took us sev-

eral minutes to cut away excess wood from the doorframe and install the door. We were so efficient, that we finished most of the work within a half an hour. After completing the window and door installation, our brief afternoon at Kirkwood Estates was complete.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, had a uniquely sympathetic comment. "I feel that in our materialistic culture, when we're so self-centered and spend so much time watching TV, Habitat for Humanity is one of the best ways for us to give back to the community and actually do some greater good," he stated.

Rohry Flood, a junior and co-president of SU's branch of Habitat for Humanity, talked to me for a few minutes about his motivation. He had been building for Habitat since the first weekend of his freshman year and told me that Habitat "gives the University the good publicity that we lack everywhere else on campus." When I asked Flood about his personal motivation he told me, "It's one of the best feelings in the world when you get to work with somebody and see their house being built."

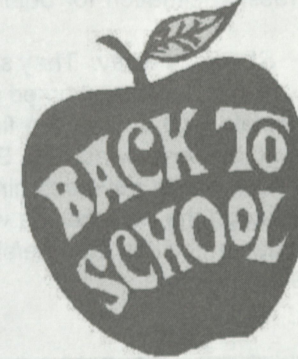
I couldn't agree more. I attended a moving-in ceremony two years ago after a long day of shin-

gling a Habitat house. Before the ceremony, I selfishly didn't think twice about the families that we were helping. After seeing tears of joy streaming down the faces of every member of the family, I realized what I had helped to accomplish. Even though I'm not exactly the mighty mallet-bearing Thor, it certainly is a powerful feeling to know that with each nail I hammered, I helped bring a family one nail closer to owning a new house.

Remembering my last Habitat experience as we drove away, I was satisfied to have contributed a little, which I know will go a long way. I realized two things from my Habitat experiences. Firstly, there is something better to do on a Friday than sleep away the afternoon, and secondly, we don't have to be gods to do great deeds.

If you're looking for a productive and fun way to spend a few hours on a Friday or Saturday afternoon, why not grab a ride on the Habitat van? Regardless of one's motivation, be it self-serving or altruistic, it's hard to deny the astonishing results of helping Habitat for Humanity. A little hammering here, a little painting there, and the next thing you know you've built an entire house for a deserving family.

## Salisbury Students Back, and Still Loving It



By Brian Zitzelman

The first week back at school is a time of joy. Students are happy to meet up with friends they have not been able to see all summer. Classes are just beginning and tests are not yet on anyone's minds. Life at school seems like it is one of the best things around.

A month has now passed since those simple times. The semester is well underway, and the workload is steadily increasing.

Tests are being given more regularly and stress levels are starting to increase. Students are starting to long for the days of December, where they will be anywhere but near a classroom. With all of the accumulating work and stress, one would expect the students to become jaded towards school.

Students on campus are still as excited to be here as they were at summer's end. "It is cool to be back," said senior Norman Adkins, a political science major. "Glad to see old friends." Adkins said that others should take pleasure in their time here while they have it for he will most certainly miss it. Students' enjoying the semester is not just a senior incident. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors all agreed that they were taking pleasure in the new term.

"Good times, good people,

and good chats into the wee hours," said freshman Rachel Walker, a double major in history and education. "I would recommend SU to friends," she says. "In fact, I already have." She feels she is not the only freshman who already has a great fondness for the school. "I can't speak for everyone, but the freshmen I've talked to seem to agree," she says.

Academically, students also appear to be happy with the school. "You'll get your money's worth if you want to," says junior Carrie Maase, an art major. "If you like it any less, then why be here? That's what's so great about college, you get a choice." Maase was also quite delighted to be back for one more year of classes.

"I just want to enjoy school," adds sophomore Mesfin Frew, a double major in communications

and medical technology. However, she has some concerns about the school. She feels the school's athletic scholarship program could be improved. "They should give out more — that's the reason why I don't play soccer for SU." Despite this, "I am happy because it's a nice place to be," she says.

The only other dislike for the semester came from Adkins, who said he is going to miss Salisbury. "It's a great community," he says. "Live it up, it comes to an end. I realized that no matter how much I complained, I really enjoyed my experience here at Salisbury University."

The thought that once coursework begins students start becoming tired of school life appears to be mistaken. Students at each grade level seem to be as pleased to be here as they were one month ago.

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## SU Heeding Advice for Dating

By Michele Risser and Chris Weymont

Choosing the perfect date location can be baffling. Salisbury is not teeming with nightlife. Besides a few restaurants, finding somewhere to hang out can be difficult, especially if you want to make a good impression.

A date should be casual. But on the contrary, if you want to really impress your date, a walk on the beach with coffee could impress him/her.

### The Approach:

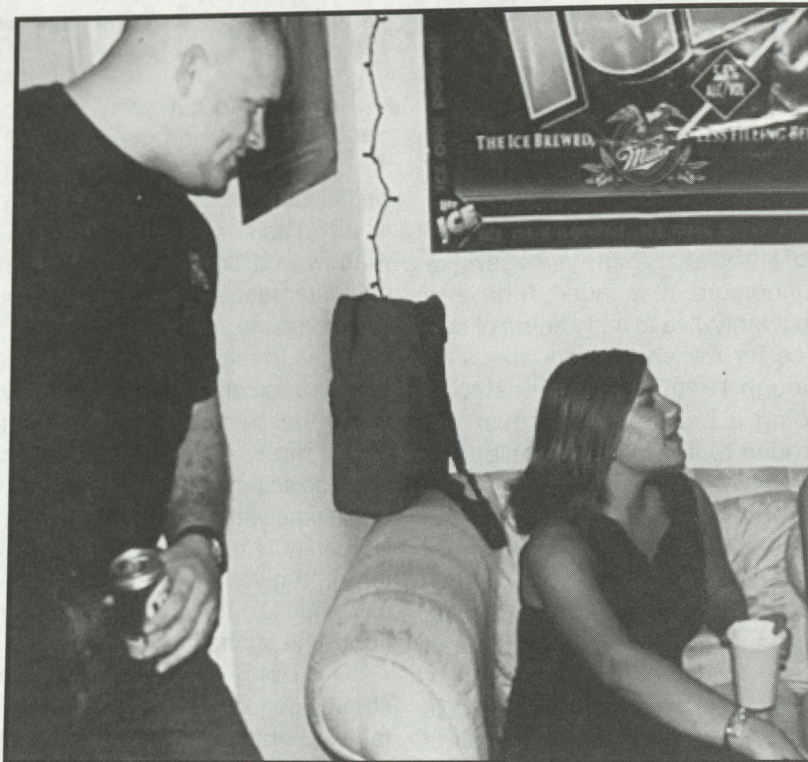
He says: Approaching a girl is terrifying to guys. Not only are they intimidated by their looks, but also making conversation can be difficult sometimes. Oh, and let's not forget about the "I have a boyfriend" letdown that could follow.

"I try to play it cool, like I am not even interested," says Jared Schwartz, a junior at SU. Girls have no idea how hard it is for a guy to walk up to girl and say hello, especially to the ones they like.

She says: Well, the first thing to remember is that you have nothing to lose by talking to a girl; it is not as if she is going to slap you for saying "hi." It is always flattering to be noticed by a guy, even if he goes about it in all the wrong ways.

"If he is coming up to me with good intentions, then it is always flattering," says Christine LaBue, a junior at SU. "Sometimes he says the wrong thing and you just feel really bad for him because he has no idea." Of course you do not want to embarrass yourself, so do not come on too strong. Your best bet is to be casual, as if you were talking to your best friend. Just hold a normal conversation, and never use a cheesy pickup line. That is always a turn-off.

He says: Surprisingly, guys still use pickup lines. Using pickup



"Dick" approaches "Jane."

Photo by Chris Weymont

lines is rather funny though. Guys keep using them. Amusement only follows. Just do not use them on the girls you like. Okay, if a guy gets the number or more importantly, the infamous IM name, he may be in luck for a date. When the first date does arrive, it is a pivotal moment for anyone, so take it seriously.

### Chivalry:

She says: Women are fragile; they need to be handled with care. "On a date, I look for a real gentle man," says freshman, Amie Le Clare. "One that opens the door for me, and lets me enter first." When you take a girl out do not treat her as if she is just another girl; make her feel like she is really something special.

He says: Opening doors is very easy. We can all agree on that. Not only is it physically easy to do, it is also a perfect way of showing off your chivalry skills. "I always try to open the doors, but once I opened the door for this girl and she

key Barrel for a drink, it sounded like a lot of fun. But by the end of the night he was so drunk I had to take him home and put him to bed," says Kalbaugh. What fun is a date if you end up baby-sitting?

He says: "Yeah really, sounds like a total S.R.," says Chris Nelson, a junior at SU. Drinking on the first date is a sure way of ensuring a whole lot of nothing, and I think you know what nothing is.

### Post-date matters:

When the date finally winds down, what happens next? Should a guy walk the girl to the door?

He says: Park the car, get out of the vehicle and walk the girl to the door. It is that simple, yet it seems many have tried and failed.

When you finally reach the door and things have gone well that night, she will send signals. Guys need to be attuned to the good and bad signals. If she says to call her, call her. If she says she will call you, wait for her to call you. It is that simple. So they say.

She says: When your date is over, do not try to drag it on, just take her home and promise to call her tomorrow. "I especially like it when a guy walks me to the door at the end of a date," Le Clare said.

Just make sure you do not walk through the door uninvited. "I remember when I had to ask a guy to leave, because I was ready to go to bed after he took me home, and he just came right in behind me," says Mckeown. "It was a really embarrassing situation for both of us."

She and he say: They say there is no reason to be worked up about a date. Of course the first date could be nerve wracking. But in the end, for both guys and girls, after going on the date he/she will be in a better position than he/she was before the date.

### To drink, or not to drink:

If you decide to get a drink and loosen up a little, just be sure not to loosen up too much. Junior Katie Kalbaugh thinks it is a total turn-off to see a guy get sloppy drunk. "This guy took me out to dinner and we had a great time, so when he suggested going to Mon-

go will go from campus to UMES, to Milburn Landing, and finally back to campus. There will be two rest stops on the route. There is no official starting time, so riders can start whenever they would like.

The SU Campus Recreation Office is coordinating the event. In addition, there will be a lot of volunteers from the campus community. They will be handing out water, working rest stops, and directing the riders.

"It takes a lot of on-campus volunteers to pull this off," said Dave Brown, the Campus Recreation Director. That also includes finding places for all the out-of-town participants to stay and the expenses for feeding and hydrating the riders. "These cyclists burn a lot of calories, and they consume a lot of calories," added Brown.

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## Students Getting Robbed

By Rob Goszkowski

Jess Macleod used to live at 705 Camden Avenue. The first time she was robbed, the thieves broke through the back door while she was asleep upstairs and used her car to steal her belongings. "They took a VCR, TV, video camera, 35mm camera and then they stole my car," said Macleod. Police later recovered the car in front of an apartment complex down Route 50.

Aside from finding her car, there was little the police could do. When asked to describe her experience in dealing with the police, she said, "It was awful, they [the police] didn't do anything." They came to the house and had her fill out a stolen property report.

"Then I called like, three times a day to see if they had found my car and the guy never returned my phone calls," she says. "Nobody ever talked to me, and when I went down [to the police station] they gave me a really hard time. They wouldn't even talk to me and told me I had to call before I came."

Macleod could not obtain a police report due to the difficulty she had communicating with the police. Unfortunately, the robbers also happened to steal her final projects for school when they took her camera equipment. "My photography final got stolen, and my math final was

on the video camera so I took incompletes in my classes," says Macleod.

The incompletes were changed to "F's" when she could not get the police report and she was academically dismissed. "The school did nothing at all to help me out," said Macleod. She had discussed the matter with her professors and the Dean of students.

Her landlord put another lock on the door. After two weeks she felt safe enough to sleep in her house again and had a lot of people stay over at the house when she was there. Nonetheless, she was robbed again during the day when her roommate had left to go to the mall. They took the air conditioner out of the window and stole VCRs, a stereo, a TV, and a camera. "The police said they drove by and saw a bunch of people sitting out on the front porch at the time we got robbed," says Macleod. The police came to the house to do a walk through to determine what could be done to make the house safer. They said they needed better locks on the windows.

The third time she was robbed the thieves climbed to the second floor porch and walked in the door. Macleod and her roommates asked that the police dust for

fingerprints but it never happened. Another stolen property report was filled out. They came in through the window- and the new window locks- when she was robbed a fourth time.

The fifth robbery began with thieves using a coathanger to unlock her new window locks, and then stealing a TV, VCR, a 35mm camera, her wallet and her car. "We really didn't have much left," she says. Since a broken 35" TV was left behind, the police suspected someone she knew.

Her car was recovered in front of the same apartment complex it was ditched last time. In the back seat the crooks left a dirty pair of underwear and a crack pipe. "That's not possible because none of my friends smoke crack," said Macleod.

"We were going to break our lease and move out," Macleod says. The landlord installed a security system. Whenever it was turned on, the alarm would automatically go off. The system was also installed by the front door so that if it worked properly, the alarm would go off if someone stepped through its laser. However, the crooks never came in through the front door. The police dusted for fingerprints this time, but without any results.

## SEA GULL CENTURY

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There have been quite a few Salisbury students who have participated in the past. One is Tony Boughman, a senior geography major and president of the Campus Cycling Club. Boughman has done Sea Gull Century nine times and wants to see it continue for many years. "It's a really well-done ride; its popularity speaks for itself," he remarked.

For more information, go to [www.seagullcentury.org](http://www.seagullcentury.org), and for information on the cycling club and its involvement in Sea Gull Century, go to [www.salisbury.edu/students/cycling](http://www.salisbury.edu/students/cycling). They are looking for a lot of volunteers for the event.

## Are you a Player???

### 1. You have...

- A. A girlfriend/boyfriend.
- B. Well, technically, you're not really together. You're kinda seeing someone, but they are definitely not your girlfriend/boyfriend.
- C. Single and on the prowl.

### 2. You wear your pants...

- A. Around your waist.
- B. Off your ass showing your plumber's crack.
- C. Halfway down your hips.

### 3. The sheets on your bed are...

- A. Comfy and cotton.
- B. Silk or satin.
- C. The Mickey Mouse sheets that you've had since third grade.

### 4. At a party you....

- A. Talk to your friends.
- B. Mingle and try to talk to everyone.
- C. Talk to what you would consider a "fine piece of ass."

### 5. When you wake up the next morning, you are...

- A. Scrambling for the mysterious person's wallet to find their license and figure out their name.

- B. Of course you know their name, it's your steady.
- C. Who cares! You'll never see them again anyways.

### 6. The first thing you notice when you meet someone is...

- A. Their chest.
- B. Their ass.
- C. Their smile.

### 7. Your favorite song is...

- A. Jay Z, "Big Pimpin'."
- B. Bob Marley, "One Love."
- C. Travis Tritt, "Best Intentions."

### 8. At the end of the weekend, you typically get...

- A. A high five from a

couple of your buddies.

- B. Some sympathy: "That sucks, better luck next time."
- C. A standing ovation.

### 9. You count your number of hookups on...

- A. One hand.
- B. Both hands and maybe a couple toes.
- C. You have a typed list at home.

### 10. On your nightstand is...

- A. A picture of your mom.
- B. A lava lamp.
- C. Some massage oil.

Answers on page 8

By Noah Wood

Sea Gull Century will take place on Saturday, October 12. The 14<sup>th</sup> annual Sea Gull Century is one of the largest bike rides in America. A century is a bike ride that is 100 miles long.

There are about 7,000 registered riders from 40 states, the District of Columbia and Ontario, Canada. It has grown from less than 100 riders in its first year to the largest single day event in

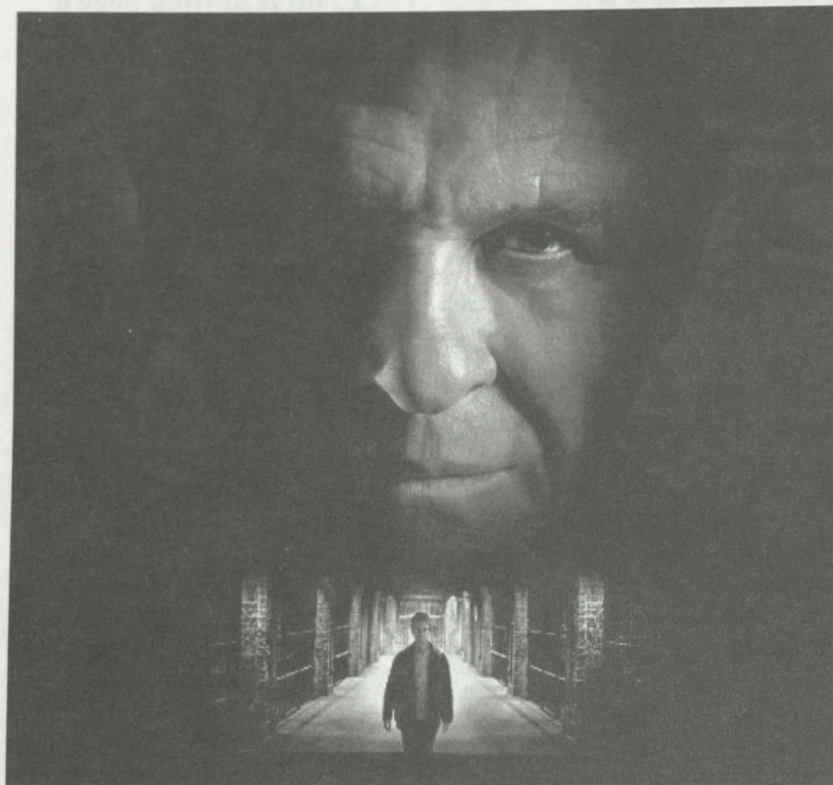
## Sea Gull Century Rides Again

Wicomico County.

The event consists of two routes. One is Assateague Century, a 100 mile route that goes from campus to Assateague Island State Park, to Adkins Mill Pond, and finally back to campus. It includes several rest stops that are open from morning to mid-afternoon. However, those seeking a shorter ride will have the option of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Metric, which is 63 miles. The route



## Red Dragon Packs a Punch



By Peter Rouleau

I was expecting to be disappointed when I went to see "Red Dragon," the recently released prequel to the 1991 Best Picture Winner "Silence of the Lambs." The director, 32-year-old Brett Ratner, had a less than stunning resume, his greatest film credit to date being "Rush Hour 2."

The Hannibal Lecter-centered ad campaign concerned me because it seemed the filmmakers might repeat the fatal mistake of the dire "Hannibal," falling so deeply in love with Anthony Hopkins' portrayal of Lecter that the need for a compelling narrative is overlooked. Happily, my expectations were shattered, as "Dragon" is an intelligent, riveting, and extremely well-acted thriller.

Ted Tally's screenplay is based on the novel of the same name by Thomas Harris. The novel was filmed respectably, but much less faithfully, by Michael Mann in 1986 under the title "Manhunter." Lecter's role here is significantly smaller than in the later stories, but the story contains many structural similarities with "Silence."

Set during the mid-1980s, the film finds FBI agent Will Graham (Edward Norton) retired to Florida after his traumatic capture of Lecter. Graham is pressured by his old boss, Jack Crawford (Harvey Keitel) in the role played by Scott Glenn in "Silence") to investigate the murder of two Southern families by a killer nicknamed "The Tooth Fairy."

Graham, we learn, has a singular talent for catching serial killers by making himself think like they do. He consults Lecter about details of his prey's personality, offering him certain favors in exchange for insights.

In "Silence," the interactions between Jodie Foster's Clarice Starling and Lecter centered on Lecter's morbid fascination with her tortured past. Lecter and Graham's interactions center on the similarity between the two men. "You caught me because you and I are very much alike," Lecter tells Graham at one point, adding that they both have great "imagination" which separates them from their contemporaries.

The killer, Francis Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes) is a partially disfigured, reclusive film processor. Suffering from the burdens of childhood abuse, sexual frustration and social isolation, Dolarhyde is strangely and strongly influenced by a William Blake painting ("The Great Red Dragon and the Woman Clothed with the Sun") that gives the film its title. Like the perpetrator in "Silence," the killings for Dolarhyde are part of a desire to transform himself into a new being. Dolarhyde is also an "avid fan" of Lecter's, and manages to correspond with him, giving Lecter a chance to trump his old foe Graham.

Ratner keeps the film moving at a lively pace. Dante Spinoni's cinematography and Danny Elfman's score contribute to the film's overall breathlessness.

The leads are excellent. It is to Hopkins's great credit that he is able to play this now extremely familiar role without slipping into cliché or caricature. And while the good doctor gets a bit more screen time than necessary, he doesn't upstage the other characters.

Norton brings his usual quality to the role of Graham, and is compelling as an investigator committed to his cause but fearful of his talent. Fiennes, who normally plays confident, controlling characters, does a dramatic 180-degree turn as Dolarhyde, a quiet, intimidated "shy boy" who is only powerful when pursuing his "hobbies." There are several good supporting turns, including Phillip Seymour Hoffman as an irritating tabloid journalist who runs afoul of Dolarhyde, Mary-Louise Parker as Graham's wife, and Emily Watson, as a blind co-worker of Dolarhyde's who disrupts his cycle.

Like "Hannibal," this adaptation tampers a bit with Harris's ending, but it does so in a way that is much more believable and respectful of its source material.

So, don't be worried by the hype and take "Red Dragon" in on some dark night when you've got a few hours free. No, it's not as good as "Silence of the Lambs," but then, not too many movies are.

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### Answers from page 7

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| 9. a=0  | b=1 | c=2 |
| 10. a=0 | b=1 | c=2 |

#### 0-7 Points

##### Severely Lacking

You might as well pack up and leave for the monastery now! You're usually timid around your crushes and would never dare to make the first move. You seem to be one of the only ones of your friends to sleep alone. Don't worry, there could be hope for you yet. At the next party, kick back, drink a few, and reveal your wild side. You'll surprise them all and might even get a goodnight kiss.

#### 8-13 Points

##### Headed in the Right Direction

You're not always an angel, but you know the difference between right and wrong. You can enjoy the casual hookup and at the same time consider a relationship. You realize that not everyone is just a piece of ass because you respect yourself and others. Others should take advice from you.

#### 14-20 Points

##### Play on Playas

Congratulations, you're officially promiscuous! Who needs Mr./Mrs. Right when you can have Mr./Mrs. Right Now? Your weekdays are much like your weekends. You see everyday as an opportunity to snatch a new piece of ass. If you can't find someone to add to your "to do" list you go down the "already done" list. You're obviously not the relationship type. Although it may be fun now, watch out - because what goes around, comes around!



## Student Spotlight- Doug Church

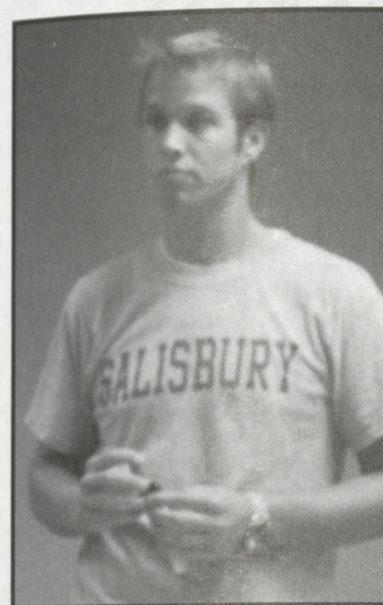


Photo by Michelle Bennet

Doug Church speaks to students about future rental restrictions.

By Chrissy Moore

Due to his involvement in the Four-to-Two Zoning Ordinance debate, the name Doug Church has been ringing about campus. The senior finance and information systems major is currently on a crusade to ensure the voices of Salisbury University students are heard.

A native of Salisbury, Church liked the school and decided to stick around. On top of the 18 credits he is enrolled in, Church also works 40 hours a week. He is an IT manager at TriState Insurance and also is an IT consultant. Having a

full course load on top of a full work-week, Church has little time for extracurricular activities. After being personally targeted in the Four-to-Two housing debate, he found the time to fight the legislature and rouse students.

Church attended the first housing meeting back in May. "It was disturbing because the first meeting was on May 19, the day after graduation while students weren't here," he says. He feels it is unfair that students were unaware of what was going on and did not have a chance to voice their opinions.

After attending meetings, Church began to be personally targeted by neighbors. Neighbors called the Zoning Office and complained about the five cars in the driveway, which caused the office to inspect Church's residence. In reality, Church owns two vehicles. If neighbors had only come to ask, instead of reporting to the zoning office, much trouble would have been avoided.

Church eventually purchased his house and started to fix it up; but, as a result of acting in such a mature fashion, Church's roommates may have to find a new place to live.

In Salisbury there is legislation that states a homeowner may not have any "unrelated occupants" living within their home. As a ho-

meowner, Church is not given the freedom to decide who he wants living on his property.

Church remembers a comment he received from one of his neighbors, who supports the Four-to-Two legislation. "If you get married and have a family I will be the first to throw you a house warming party, but this is a neighborhood for single families."

"They are trying to quiet me down by doing this," says Church, who is now personally involved in the debate. "But it is only making me louder."

Church is now personally involved in the debate, and he is very passionate about having his voice and the voice of the students heard.

In order to fight new legislation, Church has been organizing campus meetings and protests. On Oct. 3, sixty students attended the Four-to-Two zoning ordinance meeting Church held in the Leadership House. Another meeting will be held on Oct. 16, and then on Oct. 22 Church is planning a protest march. A parade permit has been acquired and the street of Camden will be shut down.

On Oct. 22 students, faculty and community members who oppose changing the four-to-two ordinance will meet on the lawn of Holloway Hall. A microphone will

be set up for any who chose to speak. Supports will then march down Camden Avenue to City Hall. Vehicles will be available for those who choose not to march. Another microphone will be waiting on the lawn of City Hall. Church hopes the march on City Hall will show area lawyers and city officials that students are upset and taking a stand.

Church is also planning a Student/Community Forum meeting in Holloway Hall. Community members and students will be able to discuss concerns, ideas and problems. The date is to be determined and will be listed in the Campus Bulletin.

Church asks students to check their email daily and come to meetings. "Don't be afraid to come and share your voice. Even if your friends won't come, you will meet new people who share your concerns," he says. He also asks that students behave at any protest events and project a mature attitude. Church feels it is time the voice of the students be heard, and hopes the student body will come and speak out.

## BEAT THE CAPTION:

"Budget crisis hits SU's motor pool."  
-Nicole Lenihan

"Saferide adds new vehicle."  
-Sandy Kittle





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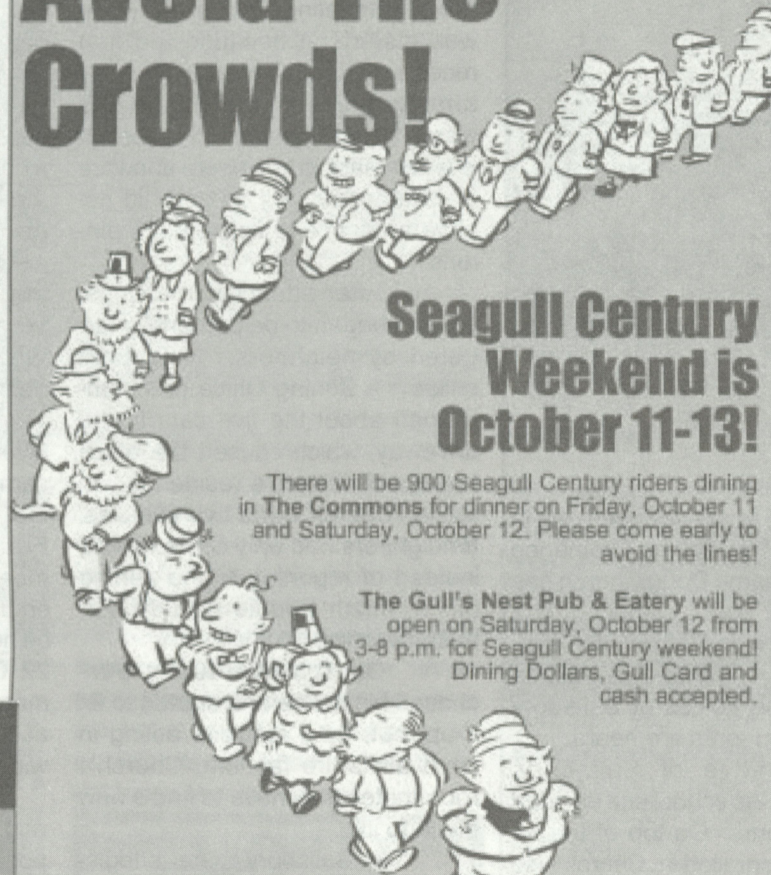
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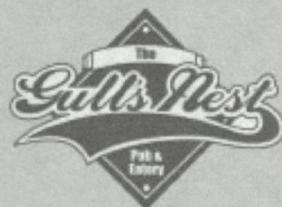
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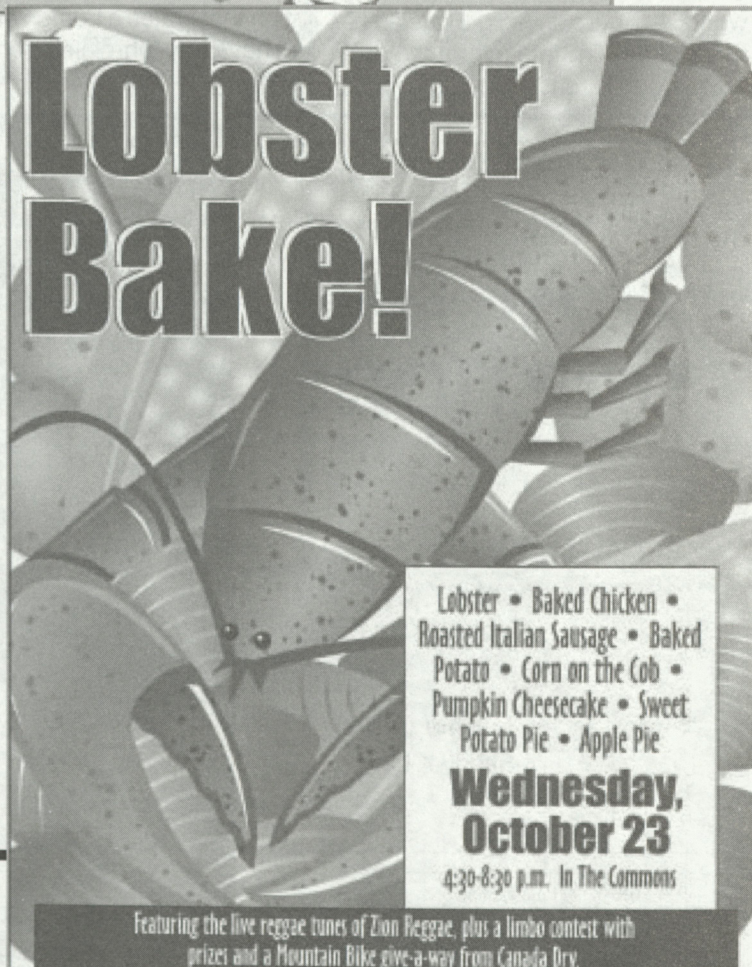
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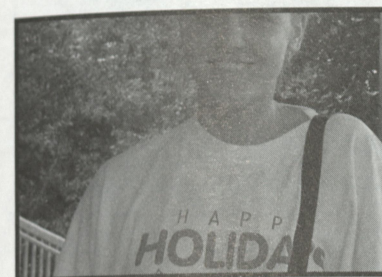
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## Overheard on Campus: What would you do if you knew your roommate was stealing from you?

Photos and article by Abby Finestine  
and Sonia Thompson



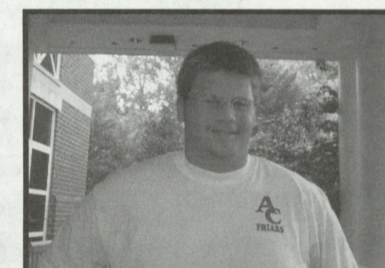
"I don't have a roommate right now, cause we got in a fight. But, if she stole from me I would probably punch her in the face."  
Meaghan Lorentson Freshman



"If I knew 100%, I would confront them violently. I would flip out. Stealing is a sin."  
Jamie Lewis Junior



"I would probably bitch about it to other people and eventually say something."  
Lori Finestine Sophomore



"I would steal from them."  
Dan Petrowski Sophomore



"I would just hide some drugs under my roommate's bed, call the cops and tell them my roommate's on drugs and he's crazy."  
Steve Bandwolek Junior



"I would be subtle about it. Ask my roommate if she's seen my stuff."  
Megan Igoo Freshman



"I would probably search our room until I found what was missing."  
Catherine Berhielli Sophomore



"I would ask my roommate and if I could tell that she were lying I would beat her. I wouldn't assume though."  
Tonya Tull Employee on Campus



"I would say to my roommate, 'Bitch, are you stealing from me?'"  
Andrew Dix Freshman



"I'd be pissed, I would definitely confront her and say something like, 'I know that you stole my stuff.'"  
Rebecca Boyd Sophomore

**What would you do if your roommate was stealing from you?**

Confront them:	39%
Steal from them:	3%
Kick their ass:	23%
Tell on them:	15%
Ask them:	3%
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Hide your stuff:	7%
Move out:	3%



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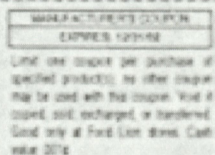
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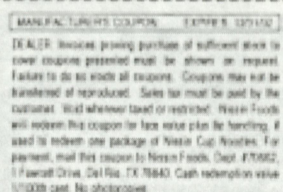


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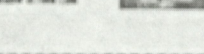
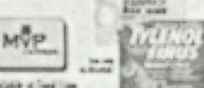
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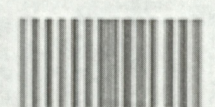
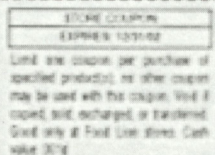
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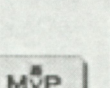


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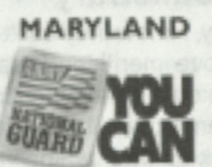
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## SU Wrap-Up

## Top Five surprises in college football



By Matt Rosati

## 1. Notre Dame

The fighting Irish are the hottest team in all of football right now. They have the best defense in the nation, along with coach of the year candidate Tyrone Willingham. What the Irish lack in offense they make up for with special teams and heart.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame archives.

## 2. Nebraska

The Corn Huskers were picked by many to contend for the title. After losses to Penn State and Iowa State, they leave the top 25 for the first time since any of us were born.



## 3. Miami

No one expected the Hurricanes to slip, but after supplying the NFL with half of its first round draft picks, the 'Canes look to be even better than they were last year.



## 4. Penn State

Urbana High School graduate, Zach Mills, has the team heading in the right direction, poised to win the Big Ten title. This will prove that Joe Paterno is once again a football genius.

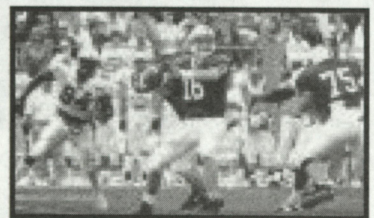


Photo courtesy of Penn State football.

## 5. Salisbury

Hey, I know they can't hang with the above mentioned teams, but they are on a roll. All critics have been silenced as the Gulls continue to rack up the rushing yards.



Photo courtesy of SU football.



Salisbury Men's soccer vs. St. Mary's College.

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By Lisa Gentilella and Matt Rosati  
**Men's Soccer**

Last Wednesday, the Salisbury men's soccer team welcomed St. Mary College for a CAC showdown. Senior forward, C.R. Krauss scored two goals as the #20 ranked Sea Gulls defeated the Sea Hawks 2-0.

Krauss started the scoring 28:15 into the match on a cross pass from freshman Chris Tracy. Krauss scored his second goal on an assist from senior midfielder Marc Calabretta, for his seventh goal of the season. These goals move him to sixth place on the Salisbury career goal list.

The Sea Gulls' defense did their part, shutting down the high powered Sea Hawks and allowing only 15 shots on goal, as freshman goalie Jason Cranford made five saves for his second shutout.

The win solidified Salisbury's place atop the CAC, improving their conference record to 2-0 and a 6-1-1 overall record.

**Football**

The SU football squad continued its undefeated streak with a 41-12 victory over Gallaudet. FB Reggie Boyce rushed for a season high 155 yards with two touchdowns

to lead SU's offensive attack.

QB Dustin Johnson (5-for-12, 51 yards) completed two TD passes, one to TE Kyle Acker and another to WR Kevin Belt.

Monte Taylor added another TD in the last five minutes to complete the scoring for the Gulls.

The Sea Gulls are currently ranked number two in the nation for rushing, finishing this game with 386 yards.

**Women's Soccer**

Junior forward Kathleen Tiedemann scored two goals to lead SU over Chowan 2-0. Salisbury out shot its opponents 18-3 in the second half and 31-5 overall. The win improves the Gulls' record to 4-5.

**Volleyball**

This past weekend Salisbury volleyball played host to Neumann, Hollins, Hood and McDaniel College at the Salisbury Invitational. The Sea Gulls went 3-1 on the weekend defeating Neumann, Hollins and Hood, all in three games, before losing to McDaniel in the final match in two games to three.

Monica McLaughlin and Rachel Bachtell were both named to the all tournament team.

## What's On Tap...

**Field Hockey**October 12<sup>th</sup>

SU vs. College of New Jersey 1 p.m.

October 15<sup>th</sup>

SU @ Rowan 4:30 p.m.

October 17<sup>th</sup>

SU vs. Washington 4 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**October 11<sup>th</sup>

SU vs. Marymount 3:30 p.m.

October 14<sup>th</sup>

SU @ Goucher 4 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**October 12<sup>th</sup>

SU vs. York 2 p.m.

October 15<sup>th</sup>

SU @ Catholic 4 p.m.

**Football**October 12<sup>th</sup>

SU vs. Chowan 1 p.m.

**Volleyball**October 16<sup>th</sup>

SU vs. Gallaudet

## Rookie QB Leads Washington

By Adam Harrow

The Washington Redskins have finally found their groove...or so it would seem. With a convincing 31-14 victory on Sunday against the Titans of Tennessee, the Redskins ran their record to .500 (2-2).

Redskins' quarterback, Danny Wuerffel, who started for the first time in four years, suffered a quick shoulder injury on the first drive of the game and had to be replaced. Spurrier quickly chose rookie quarterback Patrick Ramsey as Wuerffel's replacement and only good things were to come of this decision.

Ramsey connected with receivers for two touchdowns and threw for a total of 268 yards in a second half comeback by the 'Skins. Hopefully, Washington has now found a trustworthy quarterback to lead the offense for the rest of the season and possibly turn around a not so great season.

Note: with a sack against the Titans, Redskins defensive end Bruce Smith moved within 11 1/2 sacks of the all-time record, held by Reggie White.

In other NFL action, Oakland remained the only undefeated team (4-0) and the league's worst teams, Cincinnati and St. Louis both fell to 0-5. With Sunday's win, the Arizona Cardinals moved to 3-2,

marking their best start in 11 seasons. Who knows - maybe the Cardinals are looking at playoffs this year, surprising everyone.

The NFL's leader in most yards per carry, Flacans QB, Michael Vick, was knocked out of the game against the Bucs with an injury to his shoulder. He may miss next week's game.

A big detail was also overlooked in the Kansas City/New York game: the presence of Priest Holmes. Dominating the NFL this year in rushing, Sunday was no exception to Holmes' rushing rampage. Holmes ran for 152 yards and caught nine passes for 81 yards and the game-winning touchdown against the Jets.

In collegiate action, the top 25 was shaken up this week with seven underdog defeats of their ranked opponents. Texas A&M and Colorado State will most likely drop from the top 25 with their losses and Florida will most definitely drop out of the top 10 with their loss to rival opponent Mississippi.

As for the good news, in the top 25, the #10 ranked Tennessee Volunteers won over Arkansas in overtime 41-38. As over 105,000 fans watched, the game went into six overtimes, making it the second longest game in college history.

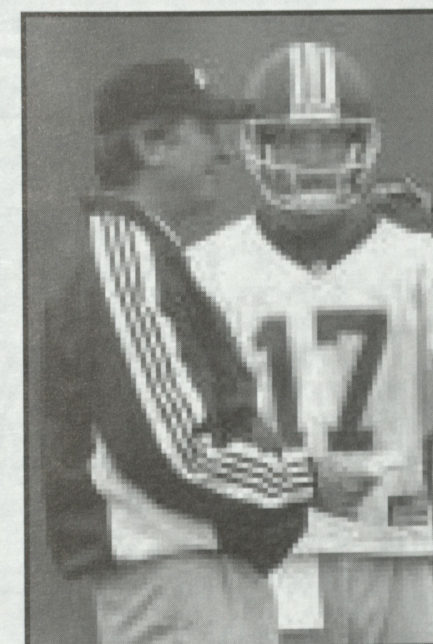


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Danny Wuerffel talks to coach



Photos courtesy of Redskins football.

Adam's NFL Preview:  
Week 6

Sunday, Oct 13th

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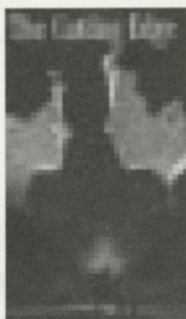
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Send Us Your Picks and Win Rules:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win
2. The person with the most correct each week will win a prize
3. Ties will be determined by a total points tie-breaker box
4. All entries must be received

5. Open to all SU students, faculty, and staff
6. All entries should be dropped off in front of "The Flyer" office in the GUC
7. Questions? Feel free to call The Flyer at extension 3-6191





## Movie of the Week: The Cutting Edge

By Matt Marsolais

Here's a scenario for a "tuff guy": You walk into a video store and you ask the employee if they have any copies of "The Cutting Edge" available. Let me assure you that for the next five or ten minutes you are in that store, the clerk and everyone that heard you ask that question is going to be looking at you funny. This is all considering you have a girl with you. If you go in there alone and say this, I have no remorse and you deserve anything you get. With that said, let's talk about the movie.

This movie stars two average actors. They are not bad, but they are not anything to make you say, "Pause it," when you have to go to the bathroom. D.B. Sweeney stars as Doug Dorsey, the star of USA's Olympic hockey team. Moira Kelly stars as Kate Mosley, the ice princess who cannot find a suitable partner to put up with her crap. In Doug's first game he almost loses vision in his left eye, which takes him out of hockey forever. You feel sad for him but you get over it when you see how quickly he actually agrees to figure skate. He decided this almost as quickly as the Baltimore Orioles fall to a losing record every year. He goes out to Winter, USA, or wherever it is, and finds Kate and her Russian trainer, Anton.

Usually I can't stand watching Russian trainers in movies, but this one was surprisingly gentle.

The first day does not go so well so Kate's father, Walter, writes a check to send Doug back. Doug then starts pleading with Walt to give him another chance. "Double or nothing," I believe he says. This was the point where I knew it had to be the girl because no injured hockey player would plead to stay and figure skate unless the girl had a great body and a hellcat attitude, and wouldn't you know it, Kate has both!

During training the only thing that Doug can't seem to do right is the toe pick. Oh don't worry though, he gets it. I was afraid that he wouldn't get it too, but he does. After he falls a couple times and then beats her in hockey, they seem to become friends. You can tell she likes his take-charge attitude, and what woman doesn't want that in a man? It's just like that take-charge attitude when you walk into the video store and ask for this movie.

Since they are getting along, Doug thinks it might be a good idea to give Kate his Bobby Hull jersey that he wore fifteen years ago. She asks what it is and he explains it to her. She fights out an "oh thanks" and gives him a smile. Now, if that's the only response I got

from my girlfriend after giving her something like Mickey Mantle's rookie card, I would probably break up with her right there and then go out to the driveway and slash her tires.

They make it through Nationals (only because another group messed up) and onto the Olympics. After Nationals, Kate goes to the bar and gets trashed. This wouldn't be the movie it is today without that scene. Afterwards, Kate wants to "make love" but Doug doesn't want anything to do with her because he knows it wouldn't be genuine; so he goes after the other girl on the USA team. This is what I love about this character: he's intelligent. After the hangover, Anton decides to get real Russian and do the "Pempchenko." For those of you who have no idea what the Pempchenko is, welcome to the club. This is the main stunt they practice for the final performance, but it is too hard to perfect. Doug must swing Kate around with her head against the ice, throw her into the air and catch her after she twirls about five times. The Pempchenko? More like the Pempgivemeabreak.

Finally in the last scene Doug gets the guts to tell Kate he loves her. When he does this, her eyes dilate and she looks like she's

going to explode with joy. Instead of joy she explodes with the most fantastic display of skating I have ever seen. After the routine, they skate into the center of the rink and she is in his arms and they kiss.

Here come the credits and that pissed me off. Do they win the gold medal? Are we suppose to believe that because they fell in love they got the gold medal? They definitely get the gold medal in our hearts, but unfortunately that is not the one that matters. The judges may not have seen it like that or just like in the past Salt Lake City Olympics, there could have been a French judge on the panel who hates the US and Canada.

This movie is like a fine wine that gets better with time. One thing that is comical is the stuntman list on the credits. I have seen shorter lists on Ron Jeremy's filmography.

This movie is classic and I'm not afraid to say it. This is a good airline movie too. Sometimes you may strike gold on a long trip and be able to watch this. Make sure you keep your parents up for this, they may fall in love with it. I remember three years ago on our trip to Puerto Rico, my dad cried at "The Deep End of the Ocean", but you have to promise not to tell anyone.

## MLB Update Yankees Lose

By Matt Gombos

Well, well, well, I ask you all to take a moment of silence for the greatest sports dynasty of all time, the New York Yankees. As I'm sure you all are aware at this point, the Anaheim Angels eliminated the New York Yankees from the playoffs on Friday night. I know all you Oriole fans love this, but remember you and your team were both sitting at home watching the Yankees.

I have not lost my pride, my dignity, or my hatred for the Baltimore Orioles, and neither have the Yankees. However, I have admitted defeat and await next year's season.

Anaheim is not set to play the Minnesota Twins — yes, the team whom they wanted to kick out of the league. The Twins defeated the Oakland A's Sunday night in the best of five series, stunning the city of Oakland and probably the rest of baseball fans. The A's made a valiant effort in the bottom of the ninth, scoring three runs to cut the deficit to one. However, it just wasn't enough.

On the other side of the league, the World Champion Arizona Diamondbacks were also eliminated from the playoffs by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards swept the D'backs in three games,

defeating both Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling. St. Louis has been on an emotional roller coaster this year with the loss of long time announcer Jack Buck and starting pitcher Daryl Kyle. These guys pulled together as more than a team but a family, and have demonstrated strength and perseverance.

In the other National League series, the Braves currently hold two games to one lead over the San Francisco Giants.

